



The Battalion

New Courses
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Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

Number 55

Big John To Lead New State Team

AUSTIN (AP)—John Connally wears a Stetson-type cowboy hat common to most past Texan governors but the similarity ends there.

Connally goes to the governor's mansion, not by way of the political ladder, but from the snap-decision world of high finance and power politics.

His business and political connections long ago crossed state lines to spread far from his modest 4 C Ranch near Floresville.

He won quick respect from determined military leaders as President Kennedy's first navy secretary.

WHY DID HE RESIGN FROM the cabinet to run for governor? "With the conviction that military strength alone cannot guarantee our security and our way of life... it is my firm conviction that responsible political leadership of the separate states is an essential foundation upon which this leadership must ultimately depend," he asserted when he resigned.

To show he could provide "responsible political leadership," in Texas, Connally ran his first political campaign with little political fireworks. He characterized the campaign as one with "no gimmicks, no glamour. I tried to talk reason."

HE UNSEATED GOV. PRICE DANIEL, who wanted another term, with a minimum of hard feelings. Above all, he prevented a split among Maverick Democrats and drove home a party unity theme at the state convention.

Party unity is a must if Connally is to realize his analysis that Texas' 38th governor will be one which will set in motion a new political, financial and educational atmosphere.

"Do you realize that we will have a completely new team for the state—a new governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and speaker of the house," Connally asked enthusiastically.

"Think what a golden opportunity it will be to come to grips with the many problems we are facing."

THIS ENTHUSIASM TO TACKLE Texas' wide range of problems is the same enthusiasm which has fueled a career of successive triumphs.

Connally was born Feb. 27, 1917, on a farm near his ranch southeast of San Antonio. His father was a barber, butcher, bus driver and tenant farmer until he bought a small ranch in 1932, shortly before Connally entered the University of Texas.

There he headed an impressive list of top campus organizations, won student body presidency and climaxed a spectacular college career by marrying the university sweetheart, Miss Idanell Brill.

They have three children, Mark, 9, Sharon, 12, and John B. III, 16.

WHILE STILL IN SCHOOL, Connally worked in two statewide political campaigns and also for Lyndon Johnson's race for congress.

Later he became a secretary to Johnson. During World War II, he became a lieutenant commander and won two medals.

After the war he organized and headed an Austin radio station, XJET, still helping with pesky details of other candidates' political campaigns.

Between 1952 and 1960, Connally was a lawyer and administrative executive for the late Sid Richardson and Perry Bass, wealthy oil operators.

Connally made the nominating speech in Johnson's 1956 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Adlai Stevenson won. In 1960, Connally was considered a leading planner in Johnson's second bid for the presidential nomination, won by John Kennedy.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

Lagos, Nigeria — The army junta which seized Togo Sunday seemed Monday night to be considering three men in quest for a leader to fill the shoes of the assassinated president, Sylvanus Olympio. All are supposedly in Lome, the capital.

Sporadic breaks in communications impeded news from Lome, on the Gulf of Guinea 140 miles west of Lagos.

But Radio Lome announced Togo would respect its foreign treaties. These treaties include a technical and economic cooperation pact with the United States signed Dec. 28, 1960. Public roads were high on the list of U.S. aid projects.

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Bonn, Germany — West Germany lined up Monday behind the U. S. plan to give NATO a multinational nuclear force. American sources said the plan will be pushed despite opposition by President Charles De Gaulle of France.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer gave his support after meeting with U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, who was here to explain the agreement to create a NATO nuclear striking force worked out by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Britain at Nassau, Bahamas.

U. S. NEWS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union opened a new round of high-level disarmament talks Monday aimed chiefly at exploring possibilities of progress on a nuclear test ban.

William C. Foster, the new top U. S. disarmament expert, met with Semyon K. Tsarapkin, veteran Soviet arms negotiator, at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Foster, who heads the U. S. Disarmament and Arms Control Agency, appealed for a more flexible attitude on Russia's part and said if that is forthcoming ways can certainly be found to negotiate the deadlocked issue of inspection measures.

TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Higher Education voted Monday against putting four-year state colleges in San Antonio, Laredo and Odessa.

The commission approved 9-5 a staff report which said state funds could be better used at the state's 20 colleges and universities.

Commission program examiner Dr. Lester Harrell said it would cost \$10.3 million during 1965-7 to elevate junior colleges in the three cities to full four-year status.

Commission Member Jack S. Woodward of San Angelo tried unsuccessfully to order the staff to give the requests further study.

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AUSTIN — The State Highway Commission announced Monday a \$100 million program to meet highway needs in Southeast Texas near the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center.

Highway construction and improvements costing \$99.4 million are planned for Harris and Galveston counties during the next several years.

The hurried schedule is designed to meet rapid growth in the area brought by the new center. The sudden growth was not anticipated by highway department long-range planning.

The commission said the outline of its expedited program will enable federal, county and city agencies to coordinate work on roads and streets to supplement the department's work.

On 'Day Student Only' Basis Solon Pushes For Co-Eds



JOHN CONNALLY

Battalion Begins Exam Schedule

With this issue, The Battalion begins an abbreviated schedule for the upcoming final examination period.

Only one more issue will be published this week—on Thursday, Jan. 17. Also only one issue will be published next week—on Thursday, Jan. 24.

The following issue will be on Thursday, Jan. 31, with regular publication dates to be assumed on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Parking Fee Due With Other Fees

Student vehicle parking permits for the spring semester will be paid for at the time of class registration and included on the fiscal office fee slip, chief of campus security Fred Hickman advised today.

Hickman said that the parking permit would then be issued to the student when he presented his fee slip at the campus security office.

The fee for registration will remain at \$3 per semester. Additional vehicles may be registered for .50 cents each.

NSF Office Moved To YMCA Building

A&M's branch of the National Science Foundation will move to a new location this week, according to Coleman M. Loyd, coordinator of the local program.

NSF will occupy Room 105 of the YMCA Building.

Loyd said that the Department of Military Sciences would use his present office in the basement of the Military Science Building for classroom space next semester.

Kennedy Calls For Slash In Taxes During Third State of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy urgently asked a divided Congress Monday for an unprecedented \$13.5 billion tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a Communist empire which he pictured as in "disarray" in his third State of the Union Message.

Kennedy said that tax reforms would be aimed at recovering about \$3.5 billion of the \$13.5-billion reduction.

Many legislators have called for economies to offset any tax cuts, but Kennedy took the position in his 4,500 word address that this cannot be done right now. He predicted, however, that his plan would lead in time to "a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

THE TAX reduction, biggest in world history, would become effective in three annual stages, between 1963 and 1965. About \$11 billion of the savings would go to

Haines Wants Amendment

If Bryan's freshman legislator has his way, women will be knocking at A&M's gates in short order. Rep. David Haines, Class of 1951, announced Friday he will press for a constitutional amendment to make A&M co-educational.

Haines said he thinks classes should be opened to females on a day student basis. He said such a change would be a boon to girls in the Bryan-College Station area who want to go to college.

"The girls in this area should be able to take advantage of what A&M has to offer if they want to go to college," Haines said.

THE STATE legislator, who took Brownrigg Dewey's seat in the capitol building in the Democratic primary, said he thinks that a bill to admit women would not be successful.

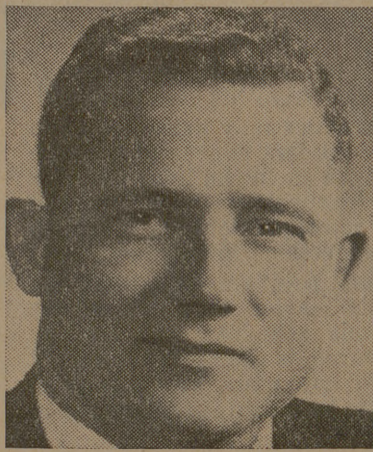
He said former students would be able to defeat such legislation by pressure on the individual lawmakers in their own districts.

Haines said that he believes a constitutional amendment is the correct approach, since it would submit the question directly to the voters of the state. He said that it is the people of Texas who really own A&M, not the former students. He said:

"I WENT TO A&M, my father went to A&M, and I would like for my daughter to go to A&M. I feel there will be strong opposition from ex-students toward this proposal. However, I feel it is a great disservice to women not to be able to attend A&M."

Haines said that he didn't believe female enrollment would be very high with co-education on a "day student only" basis.

He said that A&M must find some other area from which to draw enrollment, since A&M would lose some students to the now state-supported University of Houston.



DAVID HAINES

MSC Council Asks Graduate Rep

The bewhiskered problem of what to do with the vacant student post on the Memorial Student Center Council was solved Monday night—at least for the remainder of the semester. And the group is on the road to taking care of a provision which gives the Student Senate an unwanted post on the council.

Under the gavel of council President James Ray, the MSC's policy-making board voted to ask Dean of Graduate Studies Wayne C. Hall to nominate a graduate student for membership on the council.

The other problem stems from a council constitutional provision that calls for a representative from the Student Senate. The Senate's constitution makes no such allowance, so the council comes up one member short.

A majority of eight students over seven faculty-staff-former students members is required by

the council constitution.

Since the Senate hasn't been sending a delegate, the majority was destroyed.

The constitution and by-laws committee of the council first recommended that all provision for senate representation be stricken and the graduate school clause substituted.

The move failed by one vote of having the necessary two-thirds vote of membership.

Opponents of the measure felt that such action would destroy any possibility of a future senate representative. Another argument against was that a move of that kind would antagonize the senate and create ill will.

President Ray countered that student body president Sheldon Best had personally agreed with plans to abolish senate representation provisions.

4th Army General Pays Visit Here

Maj. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, was on campus Tuesday as part of a quickie tour of ROTC units at Texas colleges and universities.

Mace also visited Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville and Allen Military Academy in Bryan Tuesday. Wednesday he has stops slated at Prairie View A&M College at Prairie View, Rice University at Houston and the University of Houston.

Purpose of the visits is to permit the recently assigned officer to meet various school presidents and professors of military science, to inspect facilities and to observe training programs.

Stark Fears Kelly Paintings Are Destroyed

Memorial Student Center Director J. Wayne Stark said Monday he fears that the four paintings stolen from the MSC last fall may have been destroyed.

Two students, sophomore William T. Roberson and freshman Jorge Gonzalez, have been charged with felony theft after admitting that they took four pictures, worth \$500 each, to use to decorate their room.

IN THEIR statement the pair said they abandoned the paintings, outdoor scenes by the late "Cowboy" Kelly, at the North Gate when they learned how valuable the framed pieces really were.

Stark told The Battalion that the paintings were not insured, in accordance with state policy. He said that the MSC has only seven paintings, purposely holding to only valuable and worthy works.

NO ONE IS exactly sure when the theft occurred. The students don't remember and Stark said no one in the MSC noticed the empty second floor wall until just before the Christmas vacation—long after the paintings had been taken. He said the student don't remember when they dumped the paintings either.

The landscapes were presented to the MSC about eight years ago by the Ford Motor Co. Kelly was a well known West Texas artist.

Retired Colonel Will Assume Position Here

Robert M. Logan, recently-retired Army colonel, has assumed the post of inventory supervisor for the college, Tom D. Cherry, director of business affairs, announced Tuesday.

Logan, who is an A&M graduate with the Class of 1940, last served as a member of the Army's Military Management Team with offices in Dallas.

"We are happy to have a man with Logan's training and experience in supply and property management," Cherry said.

THE INVENTORY supervisory post is concerned with policy, procedures and accountability of movable inventory valued at more than \$19 million.

Logan's responsibilities during his Army career included both command and staff duties. He served for three years as professor of military science and tactics at Tarleton State College.

In the program management field, Logan spent four years as chief of the military personnel divisions in two Army command headquarters, as principal staff advisor in Korea on Army-Air Force Exchange operations, in overseas supply operations for the Far East, and as chief of a Department of the Army Military Management Team.



ROBERT M. LOGAN

Here Is Your Final Exam Schedule

Here is the official schedule of final examinations for the fall semester:

Date	Time	Class
Jan. 19	1-4 p. m.	TWF3, TThF3, TF3
Jan. 21	8-11 a. m.	MWF8
Jan. 21	1-4 p. m.	TTh8F1
Jan. 22	8-11 a. m.	MWF9
Jan. 22	1-4 p. m.	MWTh1
Jan. 23	8-11 a. m.	MWF10
Jan. 23	1-4 p. m.	TF1
Jan. 24	8-11 a. m.	M3Th10
Jan. 24	1-4 p. m.	MWTh2
Jan. 25	8-11 a. m.	MWF11
Jan. 25	1-4 p. m.	M4Th11
Jan. 26	8-11 a. m.	TTh9F2
Jan. 26	1-4 p. m.	TF2

Aside from the tax proposal, THE MESSAGE was studied